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# CHURCH RESTRAINS STARVING TOILERS FROM BLOODSHED

### **ELOQUENT JESUIT FATHER ENTRALLS** THRONG AT LAYING OF ST. PATRICK'S CORNERSTONE

University Endowments and Free Libraries, Gleaned From Sweat of Underpaid Toilers Won't Allay the Clamor For Bread

Church In Sympathy With Labor Organizations But Eternally Arrayed Against Anarchy and Socialism--Bishop John J. Nilan Lays Cornerstone

For the greater glory of God, the propagation of the Catholic religthe welfare of the United States of America and the prosperity of the city of Bridgeport, the corneratione of the new St. Patrick's Church in Bridgeport was laid with solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church, by the Right Reverend John Joseph Nilan, Bishop of Hartford, in the presence of a large gathering of priests and people, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, Pius Tenth being Sovereign Pontiff, William Taft President of the United States, Frank Weeks Governor of Connecticut, Edward Buckingham Mayor of the city of Bridgeport, Reverend James B. Nihill rector of St. Patrick's parish, and James Noonan and John Brady trustees of the church.

The above is included in the documents placed in St. Patrick's corner-

Enthralling a throng of nearly 10,000 people crowded about St. Patrick's church when Bishop Nilan laid the cornerstone yesterday, Rev. Father sive ceremony that attended the exer-John H. O'Rourke, S. J., of New York | cises. city, preached a masterly sermon on

the relation of the teachings of the Catholic church to the nation. He did not hesitate to flay men of great wealth whose riches, gathered from the sufferings and oppression of the toilers, are distributed with lavish hand for the endowment of libraries and universities. Though the occasion was such that applause was considered ill-

clapping could not be restrained when he concluded his sermon. Rockefeller and Carnegie were not pared. Political grafters came in for their share. Drawing a powerful picture of the toilers sweltering in the heat of the Pittsburg furnaces, and of welled with human blood but for the restraining and corrective influences of

timed, the gathering was so swayed by his eloquence that a burst of hand

the Catholic church. one of the most notable events in the history of the Catholic church of Connecticut. Marking as it does the final handful of poor Catholic families to build a suitable edifice for the worship of God, the cornerstone laying attracted Catholics from all parishes of the city, and hundreds of other religious persuasion who watched with intense interest the solemn and impres-

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### MARRIED MAN KILLS GIRL THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF AND LEAVES NOTE FOR HIS WIFE

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 20.—Leaving a and then himself in a lodging house. brief note to his wife asking her to The girl died in 20 minutes. Allen remember only what was good of him lived until he was placed on the 35, a locomotive engineer, shortly be- not known.

fore midnight shot Ruth Murphy, 21, and never to let their baby daughter operating table in the emergency hosknow how he died, Edward M. Allen, pital. The motive for the tragedy is

### BEER CAUSE OF KAISER'S BLOOD DISORDERS, SAYS DR. DOYEN OF BERLIN

(Special from United Press.) Berlin, June 20 .- The beer-drinking charge made against the Kaiser by Dr. Doyen of Paris aroused great

nosis" of the Kaiser's trouble: "The beer story is impossible. The Kaiser has been practically a teetotaler for three years and never did indulge freely in beer, liquor or wine. resentment in Berlin today and called Even at state banquets the Kaiser refor denials on every hand. A mem- frains from drinking champagne, subber of the Emperor's entourage, pre- stituting in place of it a non-alcoholic sumably speaking officially, made the beverage resembling champagne in following answer to Doyen's "diag- color only."

#### Carpenters Invite

Many to Picnic

The local union, Brotherhood of Carpenters' and Joiners will celebrate port to the common council tonight a the 25th anniversary of the organization, Saturday, with a picnic and widening of Congress street from Main sheep roast at Forest Park. The join- street easterly to the bridge. Most ers have mapped a lengthy program of the evening will be consumed by cluding the majority of the city offi-Master Builders' Association, which grade on that street residents it is said of 939 Wordin avenue, with whom he stories often being related of her conboards, caused his arrest last night nections with the church and her almsBulkley, familiarly known to many recently granted the Saturday half their neighbors favor. Hearings will rector of St. Luke's, Mrs. Maxcy was were interred Saturday afternoon in

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 20.—(Opening.)— For the first time since the sharp on the proposed construction of a large rallies on the morning of June 7 the number of small sewers. majority of issues in the early trading today ranged substantially above PAINTING OF MR. AND the highest figures reached at that time. The signing of the railroad bill by President Taft was apparently an incentive for buying in the more prominent railroad issues. 11 a. m .- The market maintained its strong tone all through the first hour, with prices of many issues ranging one to two points above Sat-

er bonds dull but firm. QUO WARRANTO ACTION

Government bonds unchanged; oth-

TO OUST BEEF TRUST (Special from United Press.) Jefferson City, Mo., June 20.—Quo warranto proceedings seeking to oust

#### Many Public Hearings Before Common Council

The committee on streets will reresolution favoring a hearing on the Brady to extend over the building come. line on the South side of Grand street at Main street, hearings are to be held MRS. JACK TO SUCCEED

### MRS. TOM THUMB IN

An oil painting of General Tom Thumb and his bride, showing them of the Emergency hospital, which ocin their wedding attire is on display cupies part of the Police and Charities in the Main street window of the D. M. Read company, where it is at- Mrs. Hill's duties. tracting much attention. Old residents who saw the painting today and who saw the famous midgets in real life say that the likenesses are striking. The canvas is the property of William Miller of Black Rock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. A marriage license was issued today

avenue.

# BOYS ARE FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA

One of them, Gone a Week, is Only 10 Years Old

#### PARENTS FRANTIC WITH GRIEF

Word is Received Today That the Boys Are Safe

The children are Karnel Gusch, 13, in Holland Heights. of 679 Hallett street; Julius Seaman, how they lived during their long absence, the police have not yet learn-

On receipt of the dispatch announcing the capture of the boys, the police at once notified the parents who today arranged to send the father of one of the missing lads to bring all three

### POLI FAVORS WIDENING ON SOUTH SIDE

But is Willing to Entirely Subordinate His Own Interests to Those of City.

the widening of Congress street and nues. They voiced their sentiments at who has not entered the controversy a hearing before the County Commisthe laborers in the oil refineries at insofar as to suggest which side of sioners today. The manufacturers, President Hamilton of the Whiting Bayonne, the preacher declared that the street he preferred widening is claim that a saloon is a handicap to Co. stated that his company moved long ere this the streets would have S. Z. Poli, the theatrical magnate. It will be remembered that Attor- face of their employes. They also asney John J. Cullinan, local legal ad- sert, most of those opposed being new

Poli's attitude intimated that Mr.

Poli was indifferent. Mr. Poli was in Bridgeport, Sunstage in nearly a quarter of century day with his family for a short time of struggle of what was once but a and in conversation with his local manager, Lewis D. Garvey, authorized Mr. Garvey to make public his views on the matter, if the newspapers desired it. Mr. Garvey said to- rested twice, in Stratford. day: "Mr. Poli is deeply interested in the matter of the Congress street widening, but has followed his usual course in always subserving the interests of the city to his private in- avenue. He favored the transfer. terests. He is in favor of whatever judgment, that the south side of the the transfer. street is the natural side for the widening if the purpose of the widening in the first analysis is to make a more attractive approach to the street, favored the application. bridge and to keep the building lines

> ide at that time was carried out it get it, I couldn't stop him." would entail a financial loss that could hardly be compensated to him. Sensing a controversy he purchased at a price greater than he wished to pay more property to protect himsel so that at the present time he could waive twelve feet and still be enabled to build his theater but with many alterations. In any event Mr. Poli is for the city of Bridgeport and its interests, his own interests being placed by him secondary."

### **WORK FOR DOG** WARDEN BUT NOT **CROESUS' WEALTH**

George Hall, the dog warden, is getting a little weary of being spoken of as a coming Rockefeller. The dog warden said today: "When my work is done for the year I will get only \$2.50 a day. I submit these items of cost for carrying on my work. Man's pay at \$10 per week, one year \$520. horse and wagon, dog meat, bread and repairs for year at \$4 per week, \$208. telephone \$36; my own wages at \$2.50 per day \$780; total of \$1,544. "You see," he continued, "I cannot get rich and besides the city has appropriated only \$1,500 for the work this

#### ACCUSED BOARDER OF ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE

made to Prosecutor Redden of the City | built the present St. John's edifice at court today when Joseph Bor, a la- Park and Fairfield avenues. Mrs. jan church, officiating. Interment was borer, 24, was about to be arraigned Maxcy, like her husband, was imbued public hearings upon various matters. for breach of the peace. Mrs. Miller with a splendid Christian spirit, many Hawthorne street residents it is said of 939 Wordin avenue, with whom he stories often being related of her conbe held on establishment of grade in sulted from an attempted outrage. The Beardsley Park Terrace and Edna authorities are investigating and Bor cently she had devoted most of her The services at the late home of the street and on the petition of John F. was sent to jail to await the out-

### POLICE MATRON HILL.

Believing the growing duties of police matron have become too heavy for one of the years of Mrs. Jennie D. WEDDING ATTIRE. Hill, the Board of Police Commissioners has decided to elect a successor to Mrs. Hill. Mrs. David Jack, matron building, is expected soon to assume

### SEVENTEEN DEATHS DUE

(Special from United Press.) adjacent waters

### THREE RUNAWAY FLYING MACHINE THAT WILL REMAIN STATIONARY IN MID-AIR IS WHITEHEAD'S CREATION

Holland Heights Engine Builder with Millions at His Command, Is Perfecting Brand New Type of Craft

hundreds of times, capable of lifting much weight; stretch your imagina-Joy Supplants Despair When tion still further and imagine 60 such large creatures combining their strength to lift a big steel and aluminum ribbed frame from the ground, Joy was brought today to the homes to do the bidding of a master, pullof the parents of three little Bridge- ing the craft, free from the ground, perters who set out a week ago to see hither and thither, and you have an the world when word came from Lew-lidea of the unique flying machine iston Junction, Pa., that the trio had that is now being completed at a been taken in charge by the authori- cost of thousands of dollars in the ties. They are held as runaway boys. machine shop of Gustave Whitehead

Nearer than ever before appears the realization of the dream of White-883 Hallett street, and Henry Krivosky. head, the German mechanical expert, 10, of 345 Willard street. How the boys came to be so far from home, and spent in striving to solve the probspent in striving to solve the problem of aerial navigation. Satisfied that the aeroplane is an impractical device to make aerial navigation of utility, Whitehead has taken up the helicopter idea.

Picture a bumble bee magnified member of the Aero Club of America whose identity Whitehead is bound not to disclose, he has already spent thousands in purchasing the equipment for his machine. Fast it is nearing completion. By the middle of July, if nothing goes amiss Whitehead expects to step into his car, turn a lever and ascend to any desired height. Then he will turn another lever and start forward. Speeding, backing, turning sideways, as cending or descending as he wishesthese are the stunts that Whitehead will demand of his creation. Gus Whitehead, as his friends best know him, is one of the most expert engine builders in the world. He has succeeded in turning out engines

whose efficiency in proportion to their weight is marvelous. Years ago he was building engines for dirigible bal-Back in 1901 he made a flight in an airship of the aeroplane type, out near Fairfield beach, when he soared through the air for oneeighth of a mile and astounded the few who were privileged to witness the unheralded trial.

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## MANUFACTURERS OPPOSE TRANSFER OF COONEY'S LICENSE TO SELL LIQUOR

Manufacturing interests on the East | Frank A. Duane, supervising engi-Side, along the upper end of Connec- neer for the Whiting Mfg. Co., stated interests at stake in the matter of corner of Bishop and Connecticut avetheir interests and a red flag in the from New York to this city because viser, when questioned regarding Mr. concerns, that they located in that end of the city because of the ideal location, and the absence of saloons. Daniel Cooney, the applicant for the transfer, stated that he formerly con-

ducted a saloon at East Main and Cedar streets, and also at Avon Park in Stratford. In his six and one-half years as a proprietor he has been ar-Among the witnesses was Michael Kelly, who for a score of years conducted a saloon in Water street. Kelly is the owner of a lot in Connecticut James St. Claire of 131 Bishop ave-

will best serve the interest of the nue, stated that he never touched a city while believing, in his personal drop of liquor in his life. He favored George Nagsy of 138 Bishop avenue, John Rylands of Stratford avenue, and Charles Bergstrom of No. 1 Elmira Mrs. Mary Markey of 705 Connecti-

cut avenue, who is the owner of five "When the layout was being made houses on Hollister Heights, which is Mr. Poli had acquired barely enough also near the proposed location, didn't on that side of the street care if a saloon was placed there as his new theater and if the her husband didn't drink. dening of the street on the south wanted a drink he'd go five miles to

that at his plant there were 30 girls found to be in excellent condition. Not insurance commissioner. Nine and about 200 men employed, and that such a clean bill of health is given to domiciled in the state. cause of the condition of their em- ter a deficit each year since 1903. ployes.

of the ideal factory conditions which were presented here, one of those conditions being lack of saloons in that H. A. Philips manager of the Hen-

kels Lace Co. stated that his company employed 50 girls and about 20 men and will double that amount within a short time. Their experience is that a saloon will be very dertimental. Charles E. Perkins and Harlan L. Perkins, president and treasurer respectively of the American Lacquer Co. opposed the transfer. Both related experiences the company had had occasions their place has been burglarized, once a "drunk" who came from

a neighboring saloon. Walter H. Bullard, assistant treasurer of the E. H. H. Smith Silven Co. in Stratford and Harry H. Reeves, who owns property along Bruce's Brook also opposed the application. The commissioners did not decide the issue today but will do so later. The hearing on the application for the transfer of the license of George Tarasewich from 718 Railroad to 28 on the same street did not materialize. In the face of the strenuous opposition the applicant decided to withdraw.

The funeral of Mary D., wife of Joseph Kennel, was held from the late home, 1680 Iranistan avenue, this morning at 9 o'clock, and half an hour later from St. Augustine's church, vived by his widow, four daughters, where a solemn requiem mass was Mrs. John L. Morehouse, Mrs. M. E. celebrated by Rev. Father McCormack. Many sorrowing friends of this and also from New York city, the former home of the deceased, attended the funeral. Schmidt's requiem mass was sung by St. Augustine's choir. The pall bearers were W. Coughlin, H. Lyer, T. Flynn, W. Greene. Interment was in the family plot at St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of the late Joseph E. rom his late residence, 1542 North avenue, at 8:15 and from St. Augus- M. H. Rogers, Mrs. Morrissey removed tine's church at 8:45, where Rev. Fa- to Yonkers. The remains will be ther Kennedy celebrated the high mass brought to this city for interment. of requiem. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends and a beautiful display of floral offerings. The pall bearers were Ralph Hearne, John Nolan, George Ellsworth and Frank Devlin, Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Delia M., widow of Rev. E. W Maxcy, died Saturday at her home, 105 Sanford avenue, from ills incident to advanced years and a hemorrhage. She is survived by two sons, Charles H. Crabbe, of Troy, N. Y., and Prof. Carroll L. Maxcy of Williams College. She with her husband, Dr. Maxcy, came to this city in 1867, the latter to take charge of St. John's church which then stood on the present site of the Charges of a serious nature were post office. It was Dr. Maxcy who D. Donald, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. R. A. very active in the church guild. time to Christ church, which was nearer her home. She was a trustee of the were conducted by Rev. Dr. Guilbert Protestant Widows' Society, a man- and were most impressive. Dr. Guilager of the Bridgeport Protestant Or- bert paid a feeling and deserved tribphan Asylum, and a member of the ute to the memory of the departed who funeral services over her remains were regulated life was a credit to his town, held this afternoon from her late res- a town that owed much to the Bulkidence at 2 o'clock and thence to St. leys who were his ancestors. Rela-John's church at 2:30, where the rec- tives and friends gathered in large tor, Rev. Wm. H. Lewis, and Rev. E. numbers to pay their final respects to Livingston Wells, former pastor of St. the deceased. Surviving him besides Luke's church, conducted the services. his widow are two sisters, Miss Mary The remains will be taken this even- Jane Bulkley and Mrs. Wood, both of ing to Oakland cemetery, Troy, N. Y.

George Washington Neubauer died Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Neubauer, 194 Union TO STORM IN NEW YORK. avenue, at the age of 46 years. He was a native of this city and an oysterman by trade. He was a member New York, June 20 .- It is feared of Norwalk Aerie, No. 588, F. O. E. by the police today that the 17 deaths He is survived by one brother, Ruthus far recorded as a result of Sat- dolph H., and two sisters, Emma, wife urday's storm which swept upon the of Conrad Hockenberger, and Louise to Henry H. Guildner, 26, engineer, city immediately following the Roose- Neubauer. His demise is felt with the "Beef Trust" from the state of Philadelphia, to wed Miss Grace L. velt welcome will be increased when keen regret by his associates by whom Ghost church, Hallett and Shelton Missouri were filed with the state Sanford, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the harbor patrol has had an opportunity to search Jamaica Bay and by his mother to whom he was closely sermon at vespers at 7:30 this evenattached.

Harvey H. DeWolfe, for a number of years a resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 1347 Boston failing health for some time. He was a native of Westbrook, coming to this city about 28 years ago, engaging in business as a merchant. He is sur-Whittaker, Mrs. E. A. Judson and Ruth S. DeWolfe, of this city, and four sons. Dr. D. C. DeWolfe, John Willis DeWolfe and H. S. DeWolfe of this city, and B. C. DeWolfe of Hart ford, besides a number of grandchil

Annie, daughter of Sarah and the late John Morrissey, died Saturday at the home of her mother in Yonkers, N. Y., following an operation, in her Smallwood was held this morning ninth year. Following the death of Mr. Morrissey, who was a foreman for

> Mary, widow of Matthew Maloney. passed away Friday at her home, 133 Lexington avenue, after a long illness with stomach trouble. vived by three children, Matthew, William and Elizabeth, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sherwood and Elizabeth Harrington.

George Donald died Saturday at the residence of his son, George D. Donald, 775 Central avenue, at the age of 70 years. He was a native of Scotland, but for many years resided in this city. He was for 35 years a member of Mithra lodge, K. of P. services were held this afternoon from the residence of his only son, George Davenport of the People's Presbyterin Lakeview cemetery.

the family plot in Oaklawn cemetery. deceased, Bulkley avenue, Southport, and were most impressive. Dr. Guilboard of the Burroughs Home. The during the course of his long and well Southport. There was a beautiful floral display, the remembrances of relatives and friends.

HOLY GHOST DAY. Holy Ghost Day is celebrated in the Russian Orthodox church today. Bishop Alexander, who is the head of the Orthodox church in Canada and Alaska and assistant to Archbishop Platon, head of the church in North America celebrated mass at the Holy

#### American Order of Fraternal Helpers and Knights of Honor Have Reported Deficits for Several Years Insurance Commissioner Theodore H. | In the matter of the Fraternal Ben-Macdonald has closed and recently efit league the examiners found that made public in the official report of numerous bills covered prizes given to individuals for increasing memberhis department the results of a most drastic examination of the affairs of this practice. The league had written ship. Two results had flowed from certain secret, or fraternal societies, about 60 per cent of the business written by fraternal societies domiciled in doing an insurance business in this the state, during the year. The ex-

pense of management had greatly in-With two exceptions the societies creased, to 20 per cent of the income were found to be in a safe condition in fact. although methods of bookkeping and The commissioner has called the atrendering accounts were frequently tention of the society to the statute of the state which prohibits the pay-An order was issued to Otto Berger, of 40 French street, Ansonia, grand secretary of the Order of Hermann's ment of commissions to agents on the part of secret or fraternal societies. It was also found that the Frater-Sons to keep a set of books in English. The balance of the order, were nal Order of Connecticut had employed an organizer who was paid a comfound to be mingled with the accounts of certain officers and with the funds of branches of the order having inmission for each member obtained. An examination of the records United American Mechanics Funeral dependent financial affairs. These ac-Aid Association, 922 Main St., Bridgeport, disclosed discrepancies. A differ-It was also discovered that money ence of \$63.01 is said to be unacwas being transferred from the mortucounted for. The examiner also deary fund to the expense fund to meet running charges. This practice was clares that there are some indications forbidden. The expenses of running that the individual accounts of members have been altered. The associathe order were found to be very low, tion has 100 surviving, members and and the deficiency was because of this.

does not accept new ones. An increase in the per capita tax was There are at present 50 fraternal Financially however the order was societies in this state reporting to the transfer of the liquor license of Daniel within a short time that number would the American Order of Fraternal amount of insurance issued by these One property owner who has large Cooney from 247 Hallam street to the be doubled. The company found in Helpers, nor to the Knights of Hon- societies within the state is \$7.838,414. their short experience that much valuable work has been destroyed, be- ficit each year since 1902, and the lat- \$65,125.061. These societies have 3,-805,881 members.

## IS SIGNED TO **FAKE TELEGRAM**

unsatisfactory.

recommended.

counts were ordered separate.

(Special Com United Press.) New York, June 20 .- "It's just about as true as if the name of John D. Rockefeller had ben signed to it," declared the private secretary of Charles with drunks who prowl about the M. Schwab, the multi-millionaire head neighborhood in the evening. On four of the Independent Steel Trust, regarding a telegram received Tex Rickard at San Francisco, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, signed by "Charles M. Schwab," in which 'Schwab" promised to make good any loss Rickard might auffer by pulling off the fight in Nevada. In Frisco today Rickard told a United Press representative that he had received the following telegram from "Charles M. "I will make up any deficiency that off the fight in Nevada.'

may occur if you are compelled to pull At Schwab's office here it was stated that Schwab was in Europe, had no interest in the fight and personally was opposed to prize-fighting.

#### Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, June 20 .- Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair and probably Wednesday. Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather for two or three days.

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PIANO: Weber in a fine large ebonized case which we will sell for \$125. Steinert's, 915 Main street. R 18 d \* o

PIANO: Nearly new upright Gabler. mahogany case which we have put in fine order. Great bargain. Stein-ert's, 915 Main street. R 18 d\*o

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tion \$125. Steinert's, 915 Main AUCTION SALE TONIGHT, 1287 Stratford Ave. Rugs, lace curtains, bed clothing, furniture, jewelry, cutlery, graphophone, electric fan,

R 18 b \* p WANTED.—An experienced cook and laundress. Mrs. F. N. Benham, 298 Linden avenue.

&c. Store full of bargains.

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